

More Bargains At Luby's.

several lots of \$1, \$6.50;
\$1, \$1.50 women's shoes,
printed like this: Lot 1,
\$1.00; Lot 2, \$2.50; Lot
3, \$2.50.

DJLUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S
Buy Goods, Milwaukee St.
WITH HEST FOR THE LEAST

**Pre-Inventory
Sale Closes
Saturday, Jan. 16**

**See our Special Corset
\$1.00 value, Sale Price
85c.**

ONN PRIM CASH STORE.

Pre Inventory Sale

Our big black market sale is on in full swing. Prestigious Ad merchants are marking up their reductions in order to feature one article to the lowest possible price. We have many. If you are in need of any who do understand us, we hope you will find us in our store. We have business to offer you. This picture business was ordered from Washington.

I have received lately copies of the New York Times, but your papers did not reach me. Have not seen a Jamesville or Chicago paper for a long time. Undoubtedly these papers passed on English streams are "censored," as the Englishmen are not allowed to know what is going on. Their broadcasts are visited by the little British police.

We get all the German news we can, no matter how bad they are. We have had lists every day, officers and men.

I have lost dear friends, hardly a family without losses. I know cases where the father would not stay home and left with his sons and son-in-law.

What wonder, then, Mrs. Holton

now more soldiers are serving in the cities are always crowded with more soldiers. Our all military barracks are big signs "No more men needed" and the papers bring such advertisements to keep off the great number of volunteers.

I see from the New York Times that all official news is known in U. S. A. same as here. All the news we get now so and so are the news paper behind it. Never have been sold than in war. Everybody must do his own thinking. Buy a map and watch the names of cities mentioned in the German staff reports. The English and Russians always report advances, watch the others and you will see the truth.

All are fighting with greater energy than ever before. Human life is the most valuable. America, the great country is still the war materials—equipping our neutral states even more, not even in Africa!

I am no German or English either, but in love with one of the other, but I let my country having men like those ones, honor be respected. Not a German can destroy Germany. The rich Englishman is a gentleman—one who will live good without working. The German works hard, but does not care for him. To all this he is a competitor of England's desire. Let's wait and see.

Americans had good reason to celebrate Thanksgiving day in 1913 but this time you should have thanked for what you don't have.

Today, third time for us Masons, but enough, but very good Mason is a better parlor and ready to give all his life to God. Some of the brothers known to me here are living in the enemy's land, some have come home wounded and decorated with the iron cross. Most of them go back as quickly as possible. Many

JOHN GOLLNER HAS SENT INTERESTING LETTER ON STRIFE

SAY Business in Germany is Actually
Better Than Before the
War Started.

George B. Parker has received the following interesting letter from John Holler, dated Stuttgart, Germany, Dec. 17, in which he gives facts as to the business condition in Germany before the war times. Mr. Holler says:

Just to say, sir, that my business is rather bad, and as far as mine is concerned, I am after the big orders from America, working overtime for the army and do a big business. Every hour of four weeks I make a round trip, Mannheim, Frankfurt, Glad, Berlin, Leipzig, Nuremberg, Stuttgart. It takes me a week. I may drop in at some place in January, perhaps many months later.

It is too important, must be mentioned, that Americans in White Star and Cunard are re-

quested to present their passports with an unobstructed photograph of the bearer at any time within the next two weeks at the American consulate in Stuttgart.

All Americans all over Europe will be watched a little closer now. I am

saying. We had our pictures taken and attached to the passports. I will send you this letter from here and a copy to you in the States.

We expect to send our Christmas ves-

tas in Switzerland. This picture business was ordered from Wash-

ington.

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Dentistry As I Practice It

A profession, embracing
science and skill;
a man and make teeth
as by my knowledge,
making for perfect work
and art and see the
best.

H. T. RICHARDS
DENTIST
107 S. Main St.

Better Security For Your Papers

A desk or bureau
with an iron safe may
keep valuable papers in
security, but they
cannot protect against
the evil agencies.
Papers demand the
very absolute protec-
tion you can secure in
the Deposit Vault, at a
time than to be a week.

First National Bank
Established 1855

The Bank With the
Excellent Service.

F. R. LITTLEMAN, M.D.

Surgeon to Governor of the
State and Mayor
of Rock County.
104 Main Street.

Poultry Wanted

Farmers and Shippers

We are the largest hand-
lers of live and dressed poul-
try in Rock County and pay
the top prices for good stock.
No shipment too large or too
small. Give us a trial ship-
ment so that we can get you
on our Mailing List. We pay
express. We do not charge
commission. Correct weight
and proper returns. We
handle poultry, veal, hides,
eggs, etc.

**EDGERTON
POULTRY CO.**
Edgerton, Wis.

Every Shot A Bull's Eye

What man that has
not had his shot? What
man that has not
had his shot? What
man that has not
had his shot?

**NEW LOT OF
SEASUITES**

They are
now up to your
size and are
now available
at a lower price all
material.

**NEVER HAVE AND
NEVER WILL**
An opportunity
like this and
you will never
have another.

At the
Allen's
52 Main St.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

for room and
board \$1.50 per
month.

For general purpose
use, it is sound and gentle
and those can be seen at
the Allen's home.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS

It will give a card party
at St. Mary's hall
on Saturday, January 15th.

It is hoped all
the members of the congregation
will be present.

For home cooking at
the St. Mary's hall.

or any other place
where you may have through
out of column—the cost is but a

little.

for

the cost is but a

little.

the

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

TAKING LIFE TOO SERIOUSLY.

In one of the current magazines I saw recently an article in which one of the greatest ball players in the world—a champion!—told his secret. The secret was that the key to make them perfect is the humor and fun they have in their games. Such happiness, pure and simple and innocent, without any功利 motive, is the secret of success. In another article I read of a football team that always went home to defeat "fools" who always thought it was impossible to beat them because it took such effort. In the game Walked in on the field before the game. "Break training," he commanded before "Get all you want, take a show, stay off field, just do it if you want to."

The First Victory in Years.

"The first victory in years," So that was what the team thought and their manager. They talked it over again and finally decided to take that route of life. The next day they won their first victory in years.

Why? The team always worried itself almost sick over that game, especially themselves. They felt that it was the most important thing in the world. They thought it was more important than anything else. Their whole condition changed. They were more relaxed and, as they thought, more happy. This, however, did not carry over to the rest of the team. The other members of the team were still as nervous and afraid as ever. They next day they won their first victory in years.

Now the change against a man for a woman that he played for. Her "romantic" mind is frequently made to think that a man being rounder is good for taking life "too seriously."

Reward of Free Service a Secret.

What is the secret? We don't know. But we do know that the secret of success is far more common than the secret of failure. We don't know the secret of success. We do know that the secret of failure is the secret of failure.

It is far better psychologically to feel that what we are about to do is good than to feel that what we are about to do is bad. It is far better psychologically to feel that what we are about to do is good than to feel that what we are about to do is bad. Eventually it will affect us both physically and mentally that we should not try to make each other succeed or fail. This means that we should not try to make each other succeed or fail.

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## The Art and Home

### Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Can you tell me how to paint doors and walls in a modernistic style? What colors should I use? Is it wrong to paint them in the city? Is it wrong to paint them with oil paint? What?

Dear Mrs. Thompson—What can I do to make my house look more like a modernistic house? What?

Dear Mrs. Thompson—What is the best way to paint doors and walls in a modernistic style? What?

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It's Hard to Say Who Is Tempted the Most.

BY E. L. KEELER

Optimist Not at His Best.  
An optimist is no good when he stands on the safe side of the fence and tells you the bull won't hurt you.

The Great Majority,  
fancy association with the well known human race leads one to be glad that any one who gets the vote of the ballot-holders will be elected.—*Atkinson Globe*.

## COLDS CONSTIPATION HEADACHES

"Keep your Foot warm, Head cool,  
Bowels open," and take Foley's  
Honey and Tar Compound.

Breathlessness, fullness in the head,  
nasal breathing, constipation and hiccough  
call for the use of FOLEY'S HONEY AND  
TAR COMPOUND.

Remember that neglect of a common cold  
often develops bronchitis, pneumonia  
and even tuberculosis.

*Foley's Honey and Tar Compound*

The first dose of Foley's Honey and Tar  
Compound is a powerful healing medicine  
lasting on the system.

Constipation sometimes precedes a cold,  
usually accompanied by Foley's Honey and  
Tar Compound.

Take two or three drams of this  
wonderful medicine daily.

With a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound  
you will soon feel well again.

*Foley's Honey and Tar Compound*

★ ★ ★ EVER YOUR FRIEND.

For sale by W. T. Shuster.

## ITCHED SO, HE TORE HIS FLESH RESINOL CURED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3, 1913: "All over my body were small pimples which bothered me so that I could just grab them and tear it apart. For three days I could not sleep at night until I was simply exhausted. I tried most everything that was supposed to give relief, and I can truthfully say that not even I used Resinol Soap and Rosinol ointment did I begin to feel like the man I was. After only two applications there were no more symptoms of my ailment." (Signed) A. Jackson, Clerk of Water Registrar's Office, District Building.

Resinol Ointment (\$5.00 and \$1.00), and Resinol Soap (\$2.50), stop itching instantly and speedily heal eczema, and other skin blemishes, pimples, dandruff, sore burns and piles. Sold by every druggist. Don't be fooled by "substitutes" for Resinol offered by a few unscrupulous dealers. For free trial, write to Dept. KK, Resinol, Baltimore.

## Climate Failed; Medicine Effective

After a long stay in the tropics, I was taken ill with typhoid fever, which developed into a chronic condition. My health was often needed. Many times been restored to health by Dr. Arthur W. Eckman's Alternative Remedy.

"Gentlemen—through your instrumentality I have been saved from a premature grave. On December 14, 1903, I was taken with typhoid fever, which developed into a chronic condition. I were found. In February, 1905, I went to Fort Worth, Texas, and later to Denver, Colorado. After having these two places, I was informed that my case was hopeless. Three weeks later I returned home weighing 100 pounds, the doctor telling me that no amount of remediation there after July 14, 1905, I began taking Dr. Eckman's wonderful remedy for long trouble. He is now stout and well and can do all the work of my great doctors."

ARTHUR WEDD.  
Alternative in most  
cases of bronchial asthma and  
other respiratory diseases, and  
not up-building the system. Contra-  
to harmful or habit-forming  
drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small  
size, 14, regular size, 12. Sold by  
leading druggists. Write for book-  
let of directions. Written by  
Dr. Arthur W. Eckman, Philadelphia.

McGraw & Bass  
People's Drug Co., in Janesville,  
Wis., by Ruth Drug Co., McGraw & Bass  
People's Drug Co., in Janesville,

fearfully about her, at the great arches of dripping brick overhead, at the little landing under foot, at the dark vista of the tunnel through which the water steamed in a swishing tide. She drew back and let her voice out in one long, forlorn scream, the pant up agony of many hours, her final call for help against the dark powers that had seized upon her.

With swift strength Sing Wah reached out his shawny arms, raised her up and seated her in the stern of the boat. A moment later he had cast off the painter and slipped the oars. The boat slipped silently away on the current into the murk.

After some talk between the officers John Dorr was informed that if he liked they would enter Sing Wah's and make a thorough search.

"Not that I think we'll find anything or anybody," said one of the policemen, "but it never does any harm to take a looksee through Sing Wah's, and the Lieutenant is coming down now to take charge."

A moment later that officer arrived, and John Dorr made his tale as convincing as possible. The Lieutenant seemed dubious.

"It isn't like the old rascal to run his head into danger that way," he insisted. "I think you are on the wrong trail. Who did you say was the man who did all this?"

"Wilkerison—Harry Wilkerison," John answered bitterly.

"Wilkerison?" repeated the Lieutenant. "That puts another color on the matter. Wilkerison and Sing Wah used to be pals. This'll bear looking into. Come on, men."

With wonderful quickness the officer disposed his men so that every known exit was guarded. Then he motioned to John to follow him and went boldly up to the shop door and entered.

Followed again a futile parley with a Chinese who professed to know no language but his own. The Lieutenant's quick ear caught a sound of something moving directly behind the impulsive clerk. Brushing him aside, he smashed in the door in the partition and strode into the hallway beyond. John Dorr was close at his arm.

Now, Ruth was California bred, with all the prejudices for and against the Chinaman. She screamed. At that instant there was a crash of a shattered door in the distance and the sound of men talking in excited tones.

"You must come," said Sing Wah. "I will take you to a place of safety. All I ask of you is to follow me and be silent."

His earnestness was unmistakable, and Ruth yielded. A moment later they both stood on a small landing place above the cylindrical room. Sing Wah carefully drew up the ladder and coiled it again on the wooden trigger that had released it. Then he led the way down dark passage to stairs lit by a mere glimmer of gas. Ruth drew back, but he indicated that she must go on. Even as she obeyed his impulsive gesture there rang out the muffled clangor of revolver shots. Then again came the sound of doors yielding to violence and the shouts of wrathful men.

Sing Wah hurried her on, down steps, along shadowy passageways and

"Only my arm," he muttered.

"Come on! Don't give 'em another chance at us here! Rush 'em!"

An instant later they stood in the cylindrical room. John stared about him, but the lieutenant merely remarked, "This room was built merely for tourists' consumption. Let me see that arm of yours!"

Examination proved the wound to be slight. They glanced up from it to see the doorway swing slowly away as the room revolved.

"Trapped, by smoke!" said the Lieutenant. He laid a warning hand on Dorr's arm. "Keep quiet. We've lost our direction and we must wait a moment till we discover where that doorway is."

They stood hesitating for a few seconds. A panel slipped open in the wall and a woman's face appeared for an instant. Swift as the Chinawoman was, the police officer was quicker and he plunged through the shallow panel, with Dorr at his shoulder.

"Once through they paused in the semidarkness to orientate themselves. Finally the lieutenant stepped forward. "This way," he said. "I hear voices."

At that very moment there came up to them an unearthly scream, a shriek of pure terror.

"Ruth!" John yelled, and he and the officer both plunged forward.

Instead of the firm footing they expected empty air received them. Twenty feet below they struck the water.

Sputtering and swearing, the policeman helped Dorr to a little ledge that ran alongside the tunnel.

"The miserable Chinaman dropped us into the big sewer," he gasped. "It runs into the bay just a little ways on. Well have to swim for it, partner."

Dorr clung down at his arm and shook his head. "Isn't that a boat over there?" he demanded, pointing into the shadow.

"Blamed if it ain't," said the lieutenant, much relieved. "We'll soon be out of here."

In spite of his wound Dorr insisted on rowing, and the officer philosophically allowed him to, seating himself gingerly in the stern of the little craft and fending it off the brick walls of the tunnel with his hands as the swift current drove them onward.

To John the whole affair seemed like a dream. He saw the great dripping arches sliding past overhead to join the long vista of arches that bridged the glistening water which splashed

might be blown skyhigh! Come "leisured" said Uncle Ebene, "was run closer, gentlemen, so that you may min' fur office an' havin' friends come to better able to follow me. "Bout de only trouble dat Job tell him whur he made his mistake."

## THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THIS PAPER MADE WITH THE UNIVERSAL FILM MANUFACTURING CO.

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### CHAPTER XII.

Crossed Wives.

IT WASn't until just now that Drake entered Sing Wah's impenetrable doorway the taxi with the hotel detective and John Dorr drew up in a side street and stopped.

"It was here they left me," said the chauffeur sulkily.

The detective and John got out and stared about them. They were in the lower part of Chinatown, a single tier of blocks that stretched beyond the bounds toward the bay—not in the quarter, but in the.

"Which way did they take the girl?" said the practical detective.

The driver led them around the corner and up an alleyway. He pointed to Sing Wah's door. "I think they went in there," he intimated.

"Ah!" said the detective thoughtfully. "When I was on the police force I used to know that Chinaman. He's the smoothest rascal in America, bar none."

John gritted his teeth in helpless rage. "And she's in that fiend's foul clutch," he grumbled aloud.

At this moment a policeman came along and arrested John's companion familiarly. In a few words the case was explained to him.

"You won't find anything, of course," the officer remarked. "But just for satisfaction let's have a looksee and a chin-in with Sing Wah."

They entered the shop just as a Chinese was closing a panel door after Drake, who had come to make his promised attempt to win Ruth's confidence. Sing Wah was nowhere to be seen.

After some futile parley with the Chinese, whose ignorance was complete in every detail, the two officers agreed that they would be wasting time.

"Tell Sing Wah the boy to see," said the house detective. "Let's wait awhile."

Now, Sing Wah had pondered the whole during the night, and the more he thought over having a lovely white girl in the cylindrical room, the less

low words of one of his clerks. Dismissing him with a single grunt, he turned to Drake.

"There's not much time," he said softly. "They are on the trail already."

"Who?"

"The police." He motioned Drake to chair in the little alcove, where they stood and went on: "Stay here a moment. I will see for myself."

He pulled a lever, and the room swung around till the door was opposite him. With long, slender fingers he slipped back the panel and vanished.

Ruth lay on a couch, open eyed and white-faced. Beside her a richly dressed Chinese woman crouched, whispering soothingly. At sight of Sing Wah suddenly sat upright in silent horror.

"I beg your pardon, miss," Sing said in his silkiest English. "I have come to take you back to your friends outside."

The girl shrank back. "No, no, no!" she moaned. "They are not my friends."

"Safely Harry Wilkerison"—Sing suggested craftily, to see how the hand lay.

"Wilkerison?" she whispered. "Is he—was he here?"

Her tone conveyed all that he wished to know. He motioned to the woman to leave and when she was gone pulled a cord, which let down a light rope ladder.

"I am sorry, madam," he said quietly, "but I shall have to ask you to climb up this. It is the only safe way out." He held one hand gently on her arm.

"Wilkerison," she whispered. "I will climb up this. It is the only safe way out."

"Old Ruth's the boy to see," said the house detective. "Let's wait awhile."

Now, Sing Wah had pondered the whole during the night, and the more he thought over having a lovely white girl in the cylindrical room, the less

gently along to the ball of the tide; he saw the dark bulk of the lieutenant in the stern; he felt the pain of his wound; he still heard Ruth's wild call for help. But it was all unrelated, as if each were a fact by itself, isolated. He struggled to gather his senses together.

"Look out!" shouted the policeman suddenly as the great half cylinder curved sharply and a blast of fresh air struck them. "We'll be swept out into the bay! Keep the boat trim!"

Awakened by this warning, John doved himself to his oars and a half moment later steered their little craft out under the piles of a wharf.

"Where to now?" he demanded dully. The lieutenant pointed a thick forefinger toward another small boat a few rods away. "There is Sing Wah now, by smoke!" he exclaimed.

John Dorr glanced around. He first saw the impassive visage of the Chinese and then the figure crouched in the stern sheets. It was Ruth! He raised his voice in a triumphant yell. Hearing that call from her, the girl roused herself and craned across the water: "John! John!"

At this point the police officer took part with a stern order to Sing Wah to stop rowing and surrender. He emphasized this command by covering the Chinese with his revolver.

Sing Wah was of no mind to be caught in this way. With a dexterous sweep of the oars he swirled his little skiff around so that Ruth was between him and the other boat, and he never ceased to pull doggedly away.

"You've got to row, son," said the lieutenant grimly. "Mr. Sing Wah doesn't intend to be caught so easily. I don't shoot for fear of hitting the girl."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

No Doubt They Do.

Many modern literary critics do not doubt the rule of Sidney Smith, who said he never read a book before reviewing it, as it prejudiced a man so.

## Dinner Stories

"Why should you regard yourself as her social superior? Her family is as distinguished as yours."

"Be careful!" warned the officer. "The rascals may start shooting."

Even as he spoke there was a ruddy flush down the dark alleyway, and Dorr staggered back.

"Only my arm," he muttered.

"Come on! Don't give 'em another chance at us here! Rush 'em!"

An instant later they stood in the cylindrical room. John stared about him, but the lieutenant merely remarked, "This room was built merely for tourists' consumption. Let me see that arm of yours!"

"About twenty minutes' walk," said the boy. "Twenty minutes!" exclaimed the housekeeper. "Nonsense. The advertisement said five."

"Well," replied the boy. "You can believe me or the advertisement, whichever you want. But I ain't tryin' to make no noise."

A poet was walking with Tallyrand in the street, and at the same time reciting some of his own verse.

Tallyrand, perceiving as a short distance a man yawning, pointed him out to his friend, saying:

"Not so loud; he hears you."

Professor of Chemistry—If any thing should go wrong in this experiment we and the laboratory with us

try to make no noise."

He stood hesitating for a few seconds. A panel slipped open in the wall and

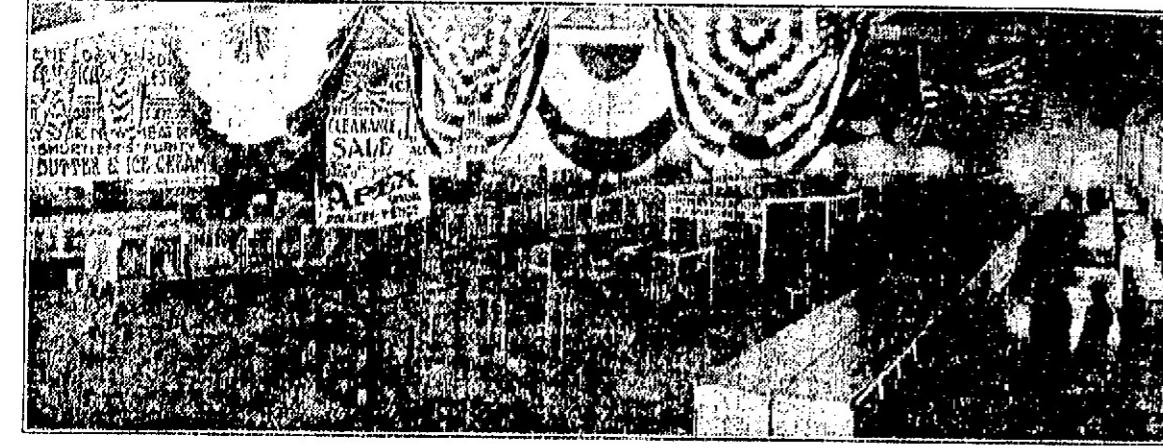
## LIST PREMIER BIRDS AT POULTRY EXHIBIT

SECRETARY E. M. ERICKSON  
MAKES EARLY ANNOUNCE-  
MENT OF TABULATED  
LIST OF PRIZE  
WINNING  
FOWLS.

## ATTENDANCE FEATURES

One Thousand Paid Admissions Taken  
Up to Last Night.—Today is  
Big Day—Expect Crowd  
Tomorrow.

Approximately one thousand paid admissions were taken in at the Southern Wisconsin Poultry association exhibit at the Auditorium building.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE AUDITORIUM SHOW-ROOM WHERE PRIZE FOWLS ARE DISPLAYED.

ing on River street up to closing time last night. Secretary E. M. Erickson completed tabulating Judge Roberts' awards on prize fowls and the list is printed for the public today.

Friday, as expected by the directors, is the big attendance day at the show. Throughout the morning and early afternoon hundreds of chicken fanciers were at the auditorium competing pro and con on Judge Robert's award of premiums.

At noon today it was felt that the attendance would be small, but it turned out closing time tonight. Tomorrow is also expected to be a big day. Great numbers of fanciers will be in the city and many people from out of town will be here and go to see just what kind of a show the southmost Badger state poultry body has collected.

The dabbles will have opportunity to see what has been termed the best exhibit held in this section of the country in the past five years. One shows in the nearby vicinity this season have been gross failures, but it was left to the local body and their teamwork to bring together eight hundred fowls without the presence of a single scrab.

The directors, as a whole, including even those who were most pessimistic as to the opening, are delighted with their project and from all sides they are receiving words of praise for their strenuous efforts. They have well earned the prizes and this year's success will bear testimony to make the 1916 exhibit a success also.

All premium ribbons have been placed on the cups and several of the latter are so much bedecked that it is next impossible to see the bird within.

Yesterday afternoon members of the high school agricultural course classes visited the exhibit en masse. Prof. Allen R. West, their instructor, Judge Roberts spoke shortly to the boys on the advantages of keeping full-blooded fowls. Perhaps of more interest to the embryo neophytes was the practical lesson he demonstrated in chicken judging. Mr. Roberts took numerous birds from the coops and to his interested spectators showed them the finer points necessary in judging fowls. He also told them of the points necessary in the raising of hens as a commercial enterprise, both from the egg production standpoint and also from the marketing point.

Mr. Roberts' demonstrations and discourse was to the point and in a brief period he gave the boys a better insight into the subject than could be gleaned from a week's wrestling with cold grey printers' ink in text books.

The agricultural class will also be present in a body tomorrow morning to witness the contest to witness Prof. L. A. Davis of the Whiteewater Normal school judge the corn and speak to the contestants.

Below will be found the list of premium awards. The numerals indicate first, second, third, fourth or fifth premium. The same is true in the classes where there were pen competitions. The list in detail:

**Black Cochinchin Bantams:** Donald E. Cross, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet. C. F. Barker, 1 city, 1 cock, 2 hen, Harry Williams, 1 city, 1 cock, 2 hen.

**Light Brahmas:** Sidney Miller, 1 city, 1 cock, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen; 1, 2, 2 pullet.

**Pekin Ducks:** G. R. Baird, Albany, 1 city, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet. E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cockerel, 1, 2, 3 hen, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet first pen.

**Aylesbury Ducks:** C. S. Cass, Beloit, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

**Rouen Ducks:** W. W. Day, 1 city, 1 hen, 2, 3 cockerel, 1 pullet. E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cock, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet.

**Grey Call Ducks:** E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

**Mallard Ducks:** E. L. Cass, Beloit, 2 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet. G. R. Baird, Albany, 1 cock, 2 hen, 1 pullet, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

**Colored Muscovy Ducks:** G. R. Baird, Albany, 1 cockerel, 4 pullet. Russell Clark, city, 2, 4 cockerel, 1, 2 pullet. E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 pullet, 1 hen, 1 pullet.

**White Muscovy Ducks:** E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cock, 1, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1, 2 pullet, 1 hen.

**Buff Orpington Ducks:** E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 pullet.

**White Indian Runner Ducks:** E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 pullet, 1 hen, 1 pullet.

**Pit Games:** Arthur McGill, Whitewater, 1 cock, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

**Toulouse Geese:** E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

**Brown Chinese Geese:** E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cock.

**Buff Geese:** E. L. Cass, Beloit, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

**Houdans:** Charles Ricker, city, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1, 2, 3 pullet, 1 hen.

**Black Leghorns:** W. Schoenfeld, Edgerton, 1 cock, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2, 5 cockerel, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pullet, 1 hen.

**Single Comb White Leghorns:** Matt Knelling, Shullsburg, 2 cock, 3 cockerel.

**Guernsey Abraham:** city, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1, 4 cockerel, 1, 4 pullet, 1 hen.

**Rose Comb Brown Leghorns:** Oscar Erdman, 1 cock, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2, 4 pullet, 1 hen.

**Russell Clark:** city, 2, 4 cockerel, 5 pullet.

**Single Comb White Leghorns:** Matt Knelling, Shullsburg, 2 cock, 3 cockerel.

**Guernsey Abraham:** city, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1, 4 cockerel, 1, 4 pullet, 1 hen.

**Rose Comb Black Minorcas:** R. H. Martin, 1 cock, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2, 3 pullet.

**Single Comb Buff Leghorns:** W. G. Parker, Milford, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1, 2, 3, 4 pullet, 1 hen.

**Single Comb Black Minorcas:** Will and Remond, Fort Atkinson, 2, 3 hen, 4 cockerel, 2 pullet, 3 pen, R. A. Johnson, 1, 2, 3 hen, 5 cockerel, 3 pen.

**Edward Wycoff:** city, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2, 3 cockerel, 1, 2, 3 pullet.

**John Elizabeth Kelly:** visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce, Paul McNally, of Harmony, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to his home.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powell:** and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce and family.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone:** and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally and family in Harmony.

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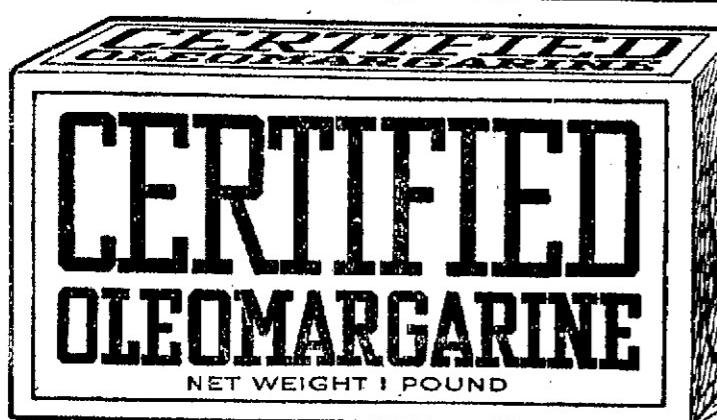
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## CERTIFIED OLEOMARGARINE With the Churned-in Cream Flavor

Our great pure food organization spent three years of untiring effort in the perfection of this new pure food product. Our experts visited the model pure food establishments in the United States and Europe to study the world's best methods. All before a single pound was offered to the public.

The results justify the effort, you will say when you try your first pound. The marvelous cream flavor wins every user and solves forever all butter problems.

### Sulzberger's Certified Oleomargarine

Cream-churned—Cream-flavored—100% Pure

This new *Certified Oleomargarine* is now for sale at your dealer's in the original carton, 1, 2 or 5 pounds as you desire.

Costs 25 cents a pound.

Remember, *Sulzberger's* is the first, the only *Certified Oleomargarine* with the churned-in cream flavor and order your first pound today.

**SULZBERGER & SONS CO., CHICAGO**

### BOYS! DO YOU WANT SPENDING MONEY?

If you do, join the other kids and make several dollars every week as a Sulzberger Junior Salesman. You don't need experience, just use some of your spare time among your friends in your own neighborhood. No deliveries and no collections to be made. Full instructions in each carton of Sulzberger's Certified Oleomargarine.

Do your school athletic teams (outdoor and indoor) need suits and other equipment? Our special coupon plan for Junior Salesmen will help you get them, besides the money you make for yourself. Complete information included in each carton, or write direct (giving the name of your family dealer) to

Sulzberger & Sons Company, Junior Sales Department, Chicago

### Whitewater News

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater, Jan. 15.—The National Constitutional Amendment day was observed yesterday afternoon by an appropriate program in the parlors of the M. E. Church, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The purpose of the meeting was "To arouse the people to a sense of their responsibility." Rev. C. T. Andrews of the M. E. Church and Rev. L. Howard of the Congregational Church spoke on the Past, Present and Future of the Prohibition Movement. A quiz with answers by the W. C. T. U. ladies, showing the relation of the U. C. U. to the prohibition movement, was given. Several musical numbers added much to the program. Mrs. Earl Cox with a chorus from the M. E. Church sang "Save the Boys." Mrs. Orrie Coburn sang a delightful solo, and Miss Marian Lawson with a chorus school children, gave several selections. The National Constitutional Amendment was voted on by the audience and carried. Mrs. E. C. Frazee addressed the children, urging them to attend the L. P. L., which has recently been organized here. This ended an entertaining and profitable program.

Several from here went to Elkhorn

Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Walworth County Agricultural Society. The list included:

John Cooper, Fred Niquet, Thos. Colins, W. J. Ryan, Amos Engel, Frank Kutz, Will Conrad, Eugene Cornell, Wm. Dond, Horace Esterly, Fred Morse, and Sam Case. The reports at the meeting showed the society to be in the best financial condition it has ever been. The following officers were elected:

President—Jas. G. Brett, Elkhorn.

Vice President—G. S. Nichruth, Geneva.

Secretary—Samuel Mitchell, Elk-  
horn.

Treasurer—Harry Cameron, Sugar Creek.

Superintendent of Privileges—W.

E. McGill, Elkhorn.

Chief of Police—Eugene Cornell, Whitehall.

Marshal—Hal. Wylie, Elkhorn.

The funeral of Mrs. Rosetta Beardley was held Thursday morning at ten o'clock from the home of her brother, S. M. Bullock, on Janesville street. Rev. Samuel Lugg officiating. Mrs. Beardley died Monday afternoon at the county asylum, Elkhorn, where she had been for the past four years. She was formerly Mrs. Horace Gould and lived some time at Milton. She had one son, Charles Gould, and a daughter, Ethel Gould Webber, both having passed away. She was later married to Nainie Beardsley, who survives her, and is with relatives in Spokane, Washington. Her brother is the only surviving member of the family. Her grand daughter, Mrs. Dan Green of Elgin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bullock and Mrs. Ed. Jones of Janesville were here from out of town to attend the funeral. The burial was at North Johnstown. A bad accident occurred on the Normal School grounds yesterday afternoon. Vernon Morarity, who was about ten years of age, was coasting

down the hill at the east when in

some way he lost control of the sled

and ran against the corner of the grand stand. His head was cut quite badly from the top of the head back

and several stitches were necessary.

He was scared the skull was fractured,

but it seemed to be resting comfort-

ably. He was sent to the hospital

of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moriarity who

live just north of the normal.

Wilmer Armstrong, who lives just

west of the city met with an accident

yesterday while cutting down a tree.

The tree fell in such a way as to

catch him between the tree and a

hay rack that stood near, smashing

his arm, so that it was necessary to

take about twenty stitches.

Mrs. Alice West of Troy, has

come to make her home with her

daughter, Mrs. Joe Dunham.

Mrs. Chas. Blaufang spent yester-

day in Janesville.

Mrs. Dora Cunningham of Madison

is visiting Marshel Horne and family.

Mrs. Kate Hall, of Heart Prairie,

visited Mrs. Joe Dunham Wednesday.

Mrs. Webster, of Elkhorn, in a Mil-

waukee hospital.

Mrs. Ted Kruser, of Little Prairie,

has been spending a couple of days

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Reed.

**CAINVILLE CENTER**

Cainville Center, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Lydia Worthington's condition does not change. She has heart trouble.

Her daughters, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Gilligan, are taking care of her.

Mrs. Sophie Bennett visited friends

in Footville over Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. F. Townsend was an Evans-

ville shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Broughton and Mrs.

Harvey Walton of Evansville were

Cainville visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Bennett is in Janesville this

week, attending the county board

meeting.

A. F. Townsend is quite busy these

days collecting taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend at-

tended the farewell party for Mr.

and Mrs. Brockman at Footville, Tuesday

night, given by the O. E. S. chapter.

The next meeting of the Royal

Neighbors will be held Friday after-

noon, Jan. 22. The following officers

will be installed at that time:

Oracle—Julia Thompson.

Vice Oracle—Alice Clark.

Chancellor—Emma Andrew.

Recorder—Gussie Townsend.

Receiver—Hattie Setser.

Marshal—Ada Thompson.

Innen Sentinel—Mildred Woodstock.

Outer Sentinel—Florence Wolcott.

Manager for three years—Beile

Townsend.

Physicians—Dr. Lacey and Dr. Col-

ey.

The appointed officers are:

Assistant Marshal—Emma Bennett.

Faith—Freddie Fraser.

Courage—Leta Davis.

Modesty—Mabel Eastman.

Unselfishness—Cora Rowland.

Endurance—Lizzie Bennett.

**CITY HEALTH OFFICER HAS FIRE IN OFFICE; ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE**

Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, city health

officer and president of the school

board, left his office above the Baker

drug store this morning to go over

to the high school when he returned

he found the fire department apparatus

on the corner. A carcase was

during the doctor's absence had evidently

dropped a match on the office long

before it was discovered on fire. The lounge

was carried to Milwaukee street by

the carter and his companion, and

when the fire department arrived ten-

ants of nearby offices had quenched

the flames through the use of a bucket

brigade. Damage was small.

### CALOMEL SALIVATES

Calomel makes you sick and you

lose a day's work. Calomel is a nasty,

dangerous chemical. Toiven your

sluggish liver and bowels when con-

stipated, headache, bilious, just get a

10-cent box of harmless Cascarets.

They work while you sleep, don't

gripe, sicken or salivate.

### URGES LICENSE LAW FOR OPTOMETRISTS

#### Joseph H. Scholler Holds Conference With Members of Profession in Milwaukee.

An organized effort will be made to have a bill passed at the session of the legislature that will prohibit the practice of optometry in Wisconsin by unlicensed practitioners, according to Joseph H. Scholler, of this city, president of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists, which is promoting the movement.

Thirty-three states have laws providing that optometrists shall pass an examination before they procure licenses," said President Scholler. "Many incompetent practitioners have been driven to Wisconsin because of the state laws and it is the aim of the association to prevent these men from posing as optometrists."

Mr. Scholler attended a meeting of the legislative committee and the board of directors in Milwaukee today at which the proposed bill was discussed.

### BELOIT MAN TAKES LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

#### Workman at One of Line City Shops Commits Suicide on Thursday Night.

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 15.—Fred Hike, a man aged 55, killed himself with a shot gun at his home Thursday night. He pulled the trigger with his foot after placing his forehead against the muzzle of the gun.

#### PIRATES DOWNED BRAVES IN HOT BOWLING MATCH

Last night at the R. M. C. A. bowling alleys the Pirates won from the Braves by 175 pins. But four men ap-

peared on each side, which did not cur-

tail the interest shown. The score follows:

|                  | Pirates.         |
|------------------|------------------|
| W. Kohler .....  | 89 128 117       |
| Falter .....     | 163 121 169      |
| Mott .....       | 193 190 155      |
| C. Kohler .....  | 152 168 161      |
| Totals .....     | 597 607 602-1806 |
| Brares.          |                  |
| G. Gsell .....   | 107 184 133      |
| McLaughlin ..... | 104 128 129      |
| Barney .....     | 104 117 131      |
| Hill .....       | 165 155 194      |
| Totals .....     | 480 564 587-1631 |

Get the habit of reading the want ads. You'll profit by it.

### DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sleeve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a

**THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS** in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY.**

WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-23-14.  
IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, McNamee has it.

RAZORS HONED—25¢, Freno Bros. 27-ct.  
QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 27-ct.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-14.

**SITUATION WANTED, Female.**

Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

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**WANTED**—Any kind of work by reliable man. New phone 307 Black. 2-1-4-31.

**WANTED**—Carpenter work or work of any kind. Must have work or service. Old phone 1987 or call 1705 West Buhr St. 2-1-3-61.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

WANTED—School girl to work for board. Apply 1016 Sharon street. 4-1-2-61.

**WANTED**—Immediately, two experienced waitresses, housekeepers, private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, both phones. 4-12-28-14.

**WANTED**—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Richard Valentine, 220 South Second St. 4-12-31-14.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Man with some capital who understands the confectionery business to take stock in and become head of candy factory and packing house. Must have good references. Address "P" care Daily Journal, Antigo, Wis. 5-1-14-31.

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**WANTED, BOARD & ROOMS.**

WANTED—Places for training school students. The principal desires a place for three girls to board and room, and one place for a girl to work for her board. Address the Principal, F. J. Lowth. 10-1-4-14.

**WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.**

WANTED—Highest price paid for old feather beds, drop, card, will call Harry Strand, Jefferson, Wis. 6-1-14-61.

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT**

FURNISHED—One room. Mrs. Louise Mathews, 21 South Academy. 8-1-15-31.

**POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.**

FOR SALE—Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Cockers also Muscovy drakes. Rte. 1. New phone 5582. 3 rings. Russell Clarke. 21-1-15-31.

**BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT**

WANTED—Boarders, 15 North Jackson. All modern conveniences at \$ per week. Meals \$4. 10-1-15-31.

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.**

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 431 No. Terrace St. Old phone 1682. 8-1-2-23-14.

FOR RENT—Good light housekeeping rooms. 402 E. Milwaukee St. 64-1-14-31.

**FLATS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, gas, hard and soft water. 117 No. High street. 45-1-14-31.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—House, practically new. Steam heated, hard wood floors with all modern conveniences. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block. 11-1-14-61.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

WANTED—Nico homes for my remaining piano so that I can vacate there. Free use of pianos to parties during summer. A. V. Lytle, 122 N. Milwaukee St. 6-1-12-61.

**FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE—Large gas stove with oven in good repair. Buy now when old stoves are cheap. This is a bar. George F. Dewey, Phone 345 Main. 13-1-15-21.

CABBAGE FOR SALE—Guy New man, Bell phone 1428. 13-1-14-21.

FOR SALE—Dry oak cordwood either on ground or delivered. Old phone 505 Red. 13-1-14-31.

**BICYCLE SUPPLIES**—Premo Brothers. 13-1-14-21.

FOR SALE—Two large room heaters, or coal, suitable for store or warehouse. Very low price for quick sale. Take to Lowe. 13-1-2-23-14.

FOR SALE—Single type rack with complete lot of new type cases. Price if taken at once. Ga. 13-1-14-31.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 4 feet long, made for holding heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$20.00, price \$10.00. Gazette office. 13-1-14-13-14.

FOR SALE—Oak truck, for coal, or lumber at a bargain. Gazette office. 13-10-26-14.

FOR SALE—First class horse or cow for \$1 per hundred weight. Doty mill. 13-10-17-14.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work shops, etc. Indispensable for the kitchen. 10¢ per roll. \$9 case of 50. Gazette Printing Dept., Phone 134 Times Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-14.

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FOR SALE—Clear strong soap bars with head, 75 cents at Gazette. 13-10-6-14.

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## Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range  
Among the pleasant fields of Holy  
Writ.  
I might despair. —Tennyson

The International Sunday-School  
Lesson.

Notto for this Week. The uncom-  
mon beauty and marvelous English  
of the Protestants Bible—It lives on  
the ear like music that never can be  
forgotten. (Frederick William Faber,  
1814-1863.)

First Quarter. Lesson III. Judge 6.  
11-40. January 17, 1915.

The Call of Gideon.

(The Story)

The Israelites under the Midianites  
were in a sorry plight. They were  
driven into retirement. Deborah in  
her day lamented that there was  
no longer an open country where  
the proverbial security of vine and fig  
tree was gone. There was no cor-  
tainty that any one could enjoy the  
fruit of his labor. Secretion of per-  
son and possession must all be pur-  
sued clandestinely in order not to  
excite the suspicion or cupidity of  
their alert enemies. Under con-  
ditions like these a certain young  
man was at the homely task of  
threshing wheat. No moonshiner  
ever told him more secretly. His in-  
ventiveness was created by his necessities.  
He had strewed a few leaves in  
the stone vat beneath his father's  
winepress and converted it into a  
threshing floor. There quite hidden  
from view and as noiselessly as pos-  
sible with a hoopoe perhaps he  
was whipping out a few measures of  
wheat. . . . The very persistence and  
inventiveness of the man mark him  
as one destined to qualify for out-  
even a "military genius." These mea-  
sures may have been effective when  
it came to Midianites, but they were  
of no avail when it came to angels.  
So an angel in human form surprised  
the youth by looking down over the  
rim of the wine vat. Admiration is  
stamped on the face of the visitor as  
he sees the vigor and nervous energy  
of the thresher. He exclaims, "God  
is with you, young man of energy."  
Sarcastically he was a creation of heredity  
with this young farmer. It can be  
seen from his blood. "Jehovah can hardly be  
with me else I would not be threshing  
wheat in a wine vat!" is matched  
by his father's expression a little  
later to those who depreciated the  
destruction of the idol altar. "If  
Baal is a god, let him have it out  
with whoever cast his shrine down!"

The son's sharp protest that God  
could not be with him else he would  
not do such a thing is really the  
lament of a nation whose courageous  
heart has long resisted Israel's dis-  
honor. "What avail my energy since  
in spite of it Israel is still so grievously  
oppressed?" . . . Gideon might be  
strong in the use of a nail, but he  
was certainly weak when it came to  
argument. For example, he rushes  
to the conclusion that God must be  
absent because affliction is present  
and that God's presence could only  
come in the form of an immediate  
and complete deliverance which ought  
to have known from Israel's history  
that God is often nearest when afflic-  
tions are keenest, indeed that afflic-  
tion is one of his methods of cor-  
rection. Again he reasoned wrong when  
he deemed his success unlikely be-  
cause he lacked ability. He assumed his  
premise. . . . Gideon proves as  
inept as Moses. He describes him-  
self as the least member of an in-  
significant family. How improbable  
that he can subdue Israel's invincible  
oppressors! But the command is  
heremetic and the assurance of the  
Divine presence explicit. So it  
came to pass that Gideon came by  
Divine appointment, the deliverer of  
Israel from the Midianites. His  
name is deeply carved upon the im-  
perishable obelisk of faith—the  
Eleventh Chapter of the anonymous

Epistle to the Hebrews.

The Teacher's Lantern.  
God was in that familiar place of  
concourse when it is said that the  
"Angel of the Lord came and sat under  
the oak." Any tree large enough  
to cast a shade and growing near a  
Syrian village is a natural meeting  
place for all. God is yet where the  
people do most congregate. It is  
natural for us to think of God as  
furthest away just when he is nearest.  
Affliction times are really the  
times of Divine nearness. Comfort  
follows correction. . . . Talents need-  
ed for emergencies may for the time  
be buried in obscurity. But in due  
season God takes the lamp from a  
lampstand and puts it on a lamp-  
stand, where its illumination reaches  
all who need it. Father Matthew  
was buried among the tall cedars  
and stables of a back street in Cork  
until God brought him forth to  
the immortal temperance advocate.  
Unfavorable conditions must be  
overcome by a divine enthusiasm  
which rises above the current maxims  
of prudence. . . . God has different  
ways of calling men to his service.  
He called Gideon himself. He called  
here, one gets perhaps the most color-  
ful glimpse of the trappings of war  
that may be had anywhere among the  
Allies. It is a picturesqueness lack-  
ing in khaki-clad England.

In front of the Hotel de Ville is  
the square where the rulers of three  
of the Allied powers met their gen-  
erals several weeks ago. Here the  
most modern war vehicle jostles the  
primitive when the armored car locks  
its wheels with a cape-covered mule  
and cart of the French African  
soldier. The square is packed with  
every description of conveyance.  
Before the door of headquarters is a  
line of war-stained automobiles still  
showing traces of their arduous  
past. In the middle of the square  
motorbuses converted into kitchens and  
commisarist wagons, are sur-  
rounded by a hungry mob of soldiers.  
The uniforms are bewildering in  
their variety. The most conspicuous  
is the red-trousered French infantry-  
men. Some French cavalrymen are  
represented with their helmets dismounting  
the long horse taken out in the  
bright metal covered by dull leather.  
Belgian guides in their green with  
red trimmings add to the color  
while the quiet note is struck by the  
Belgian artillery in American army  
uniforms.

But the most picturesque effect is  
provided by the French and Belgian  
African troops, many thousands of whom  
have marched through Furnes this week.  
Their officers in high  
blandish saddles, are mounted on  
beautiful horses. They wear long  
blue red-lined coats which float  
about everything except the background  
for a desert picture. The  
soldiers wear a more sober colored  
cape, with a turban like hood. Their  
bulky bolero jackets are trimmed in  
gold and they wear baggy corduroy  
trousers.

These Africans seem as distrustful  
of their white allies as transport as of  
his food and for hours the little  
small unkempt mules threaded their  
way through the square. Behind the  
cars came trains of pack mules  
loaded with ammunition and  
traversing tools, and looking like a  
prospector's outfit in the Rocky  
Mountains.

The square is a scene of constant  
hustle and activity. Staff officers  
come and go, the Belgian war  
minister rushes in for a few moments  
conference with the King and his  
staff, and away again in his military  
car. Cavalry regiments with sleek  
horses, rested now after their terrible  
retreat from Antwerp, line up  
for inspection while the cyclone corps  
in front a scouting foray clean and  
repair their trench. Unusually  
units play about waiting for orders  
or food. Suddenly a pig strays into  
the square and after a race around  
and underneath some armored cars  
he is captured and disappears into  
a house just off the square, where  
some soldiers are quartered. He  
makes his next appearance at a port-  
able field kitchen captured from the  
Germans and now standing before a  
ninth century church at which a  
thousand soldiers have slept the

Special Sale of  
Rugs, Curtains,  
Drapery,  
Etc.  
Second Floor.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Last Day Tomorrow OF THE General Clearance Sale

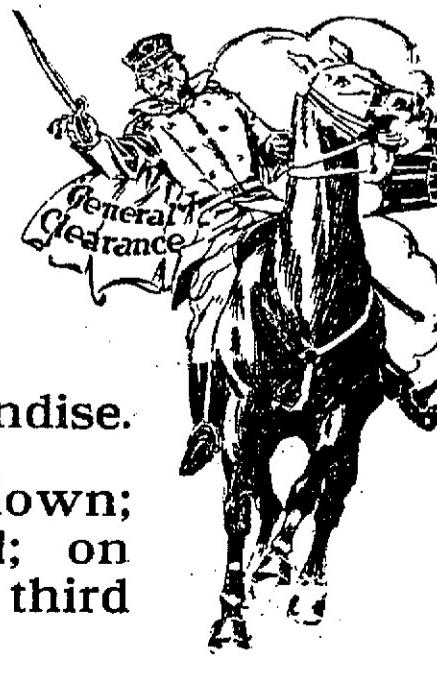
The Banner Opportunity of the Year.

None of our past great sale successes  
have rivaled this one in gratifying re-  
sults. No matter what you require,  
tomorrow is to be your day of  
GREAT SAVINGS.

PRICES ARE BROUGHT DOWN to a  
lower notch in this great sale than  
you have ever known for like merchandise.

Roam all over the store, up stairs and down;  
many great bargains on every hand; on  
main floor, basement, second and third  
floors. Feel free to look.

## Last Day Tomorrow



### GAIETY IS KEYNOTE OF SOLDIER'S CAMP

Scene Described About Hotel De Villa  
Situated in Furnes, West Flanders.  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Furnes, West Flanders, Dec. 15.—From the main headquarters of the Belgian army in the Hotel de Ville here, one gets perhaps the most color-  
ful glimpse of the trappings of war that may be had anywhere among the Allies. It is a picturesqueness lacking

in khaki-clad England.

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have marched through Furnes this week.  
Their officers in high  
blandish saddles, are mounted on  
beautiful horses. They wear long  
blue red-lined coats which float  
about everything except the background  
for a desert picture. The  
soldiers wear a more sober colored  
cape, with a turban like hood. Their  
bulky bolero jackets are trimmed in  
gold and they wear baggy corduroy  
trousers.

These Africans seem as distrustful  
of their white allies as transport as of  
his food and for hours the little  
small unkempt mules threaded their  
way through the square. Behind the  
cars came trains of pack mules  
loaded with ammunition and  
traversing tools, and looking like a  
prospector's outfit in the Rocky  
Mountains.

The square is a scene of constant  
hustle and activity. Staff officers  
come and go, the Belgian war  
minister rushes in for a few moments  
conference with the King and his  
staff, and away again in his military  
car. Cavalry regiments with sleek  
horses, rested now after their terrible  
retreat from Antwerp, line up  
for inspection while the cyclone corps  
in front a scouting foray clean and  
repair their trench. Unusually  
units play about waiting for orders  
or food. Suddenly a pig strays into  
the square and after a race around  
and underneath some armored cars  
he is captured and disappears into  
a house just off the square, where  
some soldiers are quartered. He  
makes his next appearance at a port-  
able field kitchen captured from the  
Germans and now standing before a  
ninth century church at which a  
thousand soldiers have slept the

night before in straw covering the  
stone flagging.

These are the actual fighting men

on whose constant duty, yet the  
keynote is gaiety.

When a group of their officers  
gather about the dining table in the  
carved old hotel, with the date 1572

carved in its oaken beams, war is

the supreme topic, but its grimness

is relieved by jokes and laughter. In

a moment of silence the judge

advocate tells how at midnight the

judge died one of these five spies

caught dressed in the robes of a

priest. All had been shot to sunrise

that morning. A moment of grave

silence followed the story, then the whole

table laughed over the misfortunes

of a reserve officer, in peace times a

wine merchant, who described in

most comical terms the capture by

the Germans of his cellar.

Of civilian life there is scarcely a

trace. Brown robed monks move

about, but as their business is chief-  
ly concerned with the sick wounded

they become a part of the war scene.

The tradesmen, mostly old men,

seldom venture forth from their

shops. No children play in the

streets and a woman in public is a

rare sight.

Free to the Public: Large assort-  
ment of descriptive literature on

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